

Buchanan Clark Workers Approve Pact

BUCHANAN — Workers at the Clark Equipment plant here yesterday approved a new three-year contract, ending a nine-week strike.

Members of United Auto Workers Local 468 will return to work at midnight tonight. At a meeting yesterday in the Buchanan high school gymnasium, they voted 984 to 131 to accept the contract worked out by union and management negotiators last Friday. A separate but similar contract was approved by the union's skilled trade members, 106 to 42.

The union's 2,100 membership struck the plant on April 15 shortly after the previous three-year contract expired.

Lemuel Barker, local president, said the contract is similar to the auto industry economic package.

It provides a 50 cent an hour increase in the first year (55 cents for skilled-trade workers) and three per cent wage increase in the second and third years, in addition to a cost-of-living allowance, Barker said.

Barker said all but 100 of 1,010 grievances had been settled and the remaining 100 wait settlement by the grievance procedure. Union and management reportedly were far apart on the issue of unsettled grievances when the strike began.

Other features of the contract are an additional paid holiday for all workers, an additional week of paid vacation for employees with 20 years seniority, larger pensions for present retirees and provisions for earlier retirement with increased pensions.

Malcolm House, director of industrial relations for Clark, said the company had agreed to a union demand for a night shift pay differential averaging four cents an hour.

House announced that negotiations will begin this Friday at the Clark plant in Benton township, where operations were virtually shutdown by the Buchanan strike.

The contract at the Benton township plant, where some 900 are employed, expired in April but work there continued under an extension agreement.

Abortion Reform Backers Pushing For Popular Referendum In '72

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Abortion law reformers today began actively exploring new ways to keep the issue in the public eye while they push for a popular referendum during the 1972 fall presidential election.

"We'll let it run with Dick Nixon and every one of the House members up for re-election," said Sen. Gilbert E. Bur-

sley, the Ann Arbor Republican who sponsors the Senate-passed bill.

Bursley made his comment shortly after the House voted, 59-40, Tuesday, against pulling the bill out of committee for quick floor debate this summer.

Today, joined by Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, and Rep. Richard J. Allen, R-Ith-

aca, Bursley repeated his announced plans for a petition drive to put the question on the ballot 16 months from now when presidential and legislative races would be expected to generate strong voter interest.

Bursley said the main question is whether to seek a constitutional amendment, initiate petition to the legisla-

ture or both. Preliminary drafts of proposed wording are being reviewed now by lawyers, he said.

But lawmakers on both sides of the issue agreed new state-house developments could bubble up before fall.

One possibility being talked about was Senate action to pass a new bill or amend an

appropriate bill from either house. The same prospect is available in the House, and Allen pledged as much Tuesday in a floor speech pleading the cause of committee discharge.

"There will be other discharge moves, other bills introduced, amendments to bills in various locations and other moves as yet unforeseen," said

Allen. Offering amendments to other bills would keep abortion backers away from the procedural and political quagmires that doomed them to their expected defeat Tuesday.

They would not face the automatic opposition that uniformly arises on both sides for a vote to overturn a committee, its chairman and traditional establishment politics.

The unwritten rule is that you don't buck opposition forces over a temporary weakness because they would remember to do it to you.

The issue of discharging the committee, besides going against the political grain, forced backers to talk about vague abstractions: an "overwhelming public issue" they had to say, or "the will of the people," or "public confidence in the legislative process."

Closely watched House rules disallowed debate about whether a Michigan woman should—as the bill provides—be allowed an abortion for any reason within the first 90 days of her term if she'd been a state resident that long.

In fact, the issue wasn't even the Senate bill at all, but whether the Social Services and Corrections Committee should go on sitting on the bill as Rep. David S. Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, the chairman said he wanted to do.

Because of Speaker William A. Ryan's support for Holmes' position—some said his instructions to Holmes—the project's overwhelming defeat was expected.

Only nine Democrats out of the House's 58 voted to debate the bill, and five were freshmen who had won election last fall because of platforms in some way pledged to abortion reform. Three others were veterans with long records of fighting Ryan on one issue or another.

Rep. Philip O. Mastin, D-Oak Park, told the House he pushed for the discharge vote because only passage this summer allowed the issue to go on the ballot this fall. Backers failed in committee when they tried to add an amendment to that effect.

And Rep. Roy Spencer, GOP minority floor leader, called discharge approval "voting the confidence the people who elected us to serve have shown." He appealed to Republicans to support abortion reform as "an issue which the governor has stood for and campaigned for."

Ryan, speaking at length against the bill and discharge, kicked off a list of other bills, most of them of special interest to particular lawmakers, that have not come out of committees.

Although he did not say as much, his recitation carried vague but real hints of reprisal through exercise of influence to block those measures.

"This bill is a valid bill," (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



PUBLIC HEALTH PIONEER: Miss Emma Arnold, who was a virtual one-person "health department" for Berrien county for many years, died Tuesday of auto accident injuries. Photo taken in 1953 shows her giving TB test to unidentified school girl. Employed by Berrien county 38 years until her retirement in 1959 as school and tuberculosis nurse, she was a familiar figure to a couple of generations of school children in all parts of the county. (Staff photo)

New Catholic Diocese Seated At Kalamazoo

A newly-formed Kalamazoo diocese of the Roman Catholic church, embracing nine counties in the southwest corner of Michigan, is expected to initiate its operation this summer. The exact date has not been determined.

The archdiocese of Detroit announced Tuesday that Pope Paul VI had established two

new dioceses in Michigan — at Kalamazoo and Gaylord. The announcement also said the Rev. Paul V. Donovan, pastor of St. Agnes parish in Flint for many years, was named as bishop of the new Kalamazoo diocese.

Headquarters of the Kalamazoo diocese must be located in the City of Kalamazoo, but the location of the headquarters will be left to the new bishop. Several Catholic priests in the area speculated the seat of the diocese would be established at St. Augustine's, the largest Catholic parish in Kalamazoo.

The Kalamazoo diocese, carved mainly out of the Lansing diocese, includes Berrien, Van Buren, Cass, Allegan, Barry, Branch, Calhoun, St. Joseph and Kalamazoo counties. Only Allegan and Barry counties were formerly in the Grand Rapids diocese.

John Cardinal Darden of the Detroit archdiocese said establishment of the two new ecclesiastical districts was in line with recommendation of the Second Vatican council that bishops be made more available to their people.

"Since the last realignment of dioceses in the state in 1938," he said, "the Catholic population has tripled from 710,514 to today's 2,230,622."

The new Gaylord diocese comprises 21 counties in the northern part of the lower peninsula. Counties included are: Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Isosco, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oshtemo, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Wexford.

The pope named the Right Rev. Edmund C. Szoka, new chancellor of the Marquette diocese, to be Bishop of Gaylord.

ADC Case Turnabout Continues

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A downturn in the number of new families going on Aid to Dependent Children grants and an increase in those going off ADC is continuing, according to Wesley Bowerman, Berrien social services director.

Bowerman said his department averaged 94 new ADC families per month added in April and May — down 43 per month from the average for the prior eight months.

Meanwhile, he said, ADC case closings for April and May averaged 87 a month, 14 more per month than the average for the prior eight months.

Bowerman had reported earlier this spring that the county lost more ADC families than it gained for the first time in about a year during the month of April.

The change, he believes, is "indicative of an upswing in the economy."

He also reported that of approximately 300 new families added to the county's ADC rolls in March, April and May, 29 lived in Berrien county less than a year.

The 29 represent 94 persons, of whom 63 are children and only 2 are fathers, he said.

They came from various states, but many were from Illinois, Bowerman said. Of the 29, he reported, 13 had been in Berrien a month or less; 3 for a month or less; 3 for three months; 4 for four months; 2 for six months; 1 for seven months; 2 for 10 months; and 1 for 11 months.

The majority of the newcomers moved into homes with relatives, which in many cases compounded overcrowded conditions in the homes, Bowerman said.

However, one family of two members went off Berrien's ADC rolls by moving to Cass county; another two-member family was dropped when the breadwinner found work; and a third family of three went off ADC when one parent married.

5th Wheel Cafe Closed Thursday do to death in family. Adv.



REV. PAUL V. DONOVAN
Bishop of Kalamazoo

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Van Buren's County Clerk Dies Suddenly

BLOOMINGDALE — Thomas C. Kiefer, 59, Van Buren county clerk since January, 1969, died early this morning at his rural Bloomingdale home.

Sheriff's reports place his death at about 12:52 a.m.

Cause of death apparently was a heart attack.

Funeral services are pending at McKane funeral home in Bangor.

Kiefer served as a trustee and supervisor in Waverly township for 14 years. He was elected to the county board of commissioners and served for a short time as its chairman.

After the death of Rex Martin, then county clerk, in late 1968, Kiefer was appointed to the county clerk's office, vacating his position on the county board. He was unopposed for election to a full term as clerk in the November, 1970, election. His term was to expire Jan. 1, 1973.

Born in Chicago on Dec. 10, 1911, he had lived in Van Buren county for 43 years.

Besides his involvement in government at the township and county level, Kiefer for 14 years operated a poultry farm prior to his retirement. He previously was a plant manager for the Standard Oil Products Co. in Bangor and was a sales repre-



THOMAS C. KIEFER
Van Buren County Clerk

sentative for Solar Manufacturing Corp. of Los Angeles.

He is survived by his widow, Virginia, a married daughter, Joan Benner of Bloomingdale, and two grandchildren.

Preliminary Plans Filed For BH Market Complex

Preliminary plans for an Old Market shopping center were filed at the Benton Harbor urban renewal office yesterday, according to Leslie Cripps, Benton Harbor director of urban development.

Yesterday was the deadline for filing of the plans if an option to purchase the 33-acre Old Market site is

to stay alive, Cripps said. Mayor Wilbert Smith said the city commission will meet tonight to inspect the plans.

Cripps said the plans were filed by Atty. Robert Small and Thomas DeRosa, a local real estate agent. They are two of the four principals involved in the proposed development of the

former fruit market site.

The developers have made a \$25,000 down payment toward the purchase price of \$500,682. Failure to exercise the option would mean forfeiture of the down payment.

The market site was cleared under urban renewal and the shopping center was publicly proposed in 1968.

Senate Will Vote

Welfare Residency Decision Due Today

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill reinstating Michigan's one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients faced a final vote in the state Senate today.

The Senate moved the measure ahead on its calendar Tuesday and at the same time passed a resolution asking Congress to take over the full cost of the soaring welfare program.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. John Bowman, D-Rose-

ville, said welfare costs have escalated "to such a staggering level in Michigan we are faced with a situation where neither the state or local units of government can finance these increased costs."

Bowman's resolution, sent to the House for concurrence before it is forwarded to Washington, noted that welfare costs for 1965-66 totaled some 13.7 per cent of the entire state general fund budget.

For the current fiscal year,

the resolution added, welfare costs will be 24.4 per cent of the total.

U.S. SETS RULES

The measure also contended that "a major factor" in the state's welfare problems was "the numerous mandates issued by the federal government in court decisions, laws and administrative rules by which Michigan and other states are denied the right to establish standards for the payment of

welfare benefits."

One such court decision, a 1969 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against welfare residency requirements, could be tested by the residency bill now in position for final Senate action.

The sponsor, Senate Appropriations Chairman Zoller, contends the ruling left a loophole by which some states could require residency for a specified time before persons would be eligible for welfare payments.

That apparent loophole deals with the fiscal situation of the state. So Zoller introduced a bill detailing Michigan money problems at some length and said the state would for five years require a one-year residency for financial aid.

\$3 MILLION SAVER

The problem-citing language was struck from the bill Tuesday after some Democrats decried it as "preachment" and

said the bill should explain that Michigan's money problems were brought on by "Nixon inflation" policies.

Zoller contends passage of the bill would save the state some \$3 million annually in welfare payments. Opponents cite the current \$400 million-plus welfare budget and say the potential savings from a residency requirement would not make a noticeable dent in the appropriation.

Miss Arnold was the first public health worker employed by Berrien county for many

Traffic Victim

Berrien's 1st County Nurse Dead At 81

Miss Emma Arnold, retired, long-time public health nurse for Berrien county, died at noon Tuesday of injuries received June 3 in a traffic accident near her Benton township home. She was 81.

She was admitted to Mercy hospital after the accident, at Napier avenue and Hillandale road, with injuries that included fractures of both legs, both hips and a collarbone. Her home was at Hillandale and Empire avenue, about a mile from the scene.

Her death was the 22nd traffic fatality in Berrien county this year.

Miss Arnold was the first public health worker employed by Berrien county for many

years. After her return from France where she had served as an Army nurse in World War I, she became a county nurse in April of 1921. She retired in 1959.

Her work took her to all parts of the county and particularly into the schools. She was appointed in charge of the county tuberculosis program in 1940, and was instrumental in organizing the first dental program for county schools.

Miss Arnold was born at Dayton in Bertrand township on October 23, 1889. She was a graduate of the Bronson School of Nursing at Kalamazoo.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Norbert (Dorothy) Kent of St. Joseph and Mrs. Roger (Judy) Presley of Grand Haven, and two nephews, Cecil Arnold of Washington D. C. and Victor Arnold of South Bend.

Memorials may be made to the Tuberculosis and Respiratory association. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. The Rev. Richard Selmer of St. Peter's United Church of Christ will officiate. Burial will be in Galien cemetery.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 58 degrees.

Jos Wind at the piano Thurs. nite. Captain's Table. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Luncheon Club Speaker Sees Things On The Upswing

Our dictionary traces the derivation of an economist to an unpronounceable Greek word describing the steward or manager of a household.

This archaic definition has since given way to a student in the production, distribution and consumption of commodities. A variation describes him as delving into consideration of cost and return.

All this is straight forward enough or should be, but the professional jargon and complex theorizing of the profession keep the layman poles apart from most economists.

Once in a while, however, one comes along speaking with recognizable words to deliver a message which proceeds from the beginning to the middle and thence to the end.

If the reader's reaction is even close to ours, most of the time we have the impression this sequence is jumbled about like stones in a tumbling mill.

The Twin City Rotary Club had an understandable economist as its guest speaker on Monday.

He is Dr. Beryl W. Sprinkel who does the economic research for Chicago's Harris Trust & Savings Bank. He has taught at the Universities of Chicago and Missouri, and has done considerable consultative work for several federal agencies.

Dr. Sprinkel told his audience in so many words the present recovery is for real.

London's Bursting With Tourists

It's camera clicking time again. Westminster Abbey is so crowded it resembles Grand Central Station more than a church. "Visitor marshals" in flowing black gowns have been appointed to keep the pedestrians moving. Six million visitors are expected at the Abbey this year and, if it gets too crowded, a one-way traffic flow will be introduced. As one observer noted in the Guardian, pretty soon there will be signs at the roundabout at Poet's Corner: "Do not enter nave until your exit is clear."

Elsewhere the crowds are equally thick. The changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace is watched by as many as 10,000 tourists at a time. A columnist for the Sunday Telegraph suggested that the guard be changed more often in order to encourage tourism. But it doesn't make much sense to encourage more tourists when many young visitors are wandering the streets without a place to stay.

The crush should reach its height during the week of July 14-20 when the American Bar Association holds its annual conference in London. Some 12,000 lawyers and their families have booked every hotel room within miles and have sewn up every West End theater ticket.

The buses rushing through the city accommodate tours of practically every taste from sewers to strip joints. In addition to some of the statelier homes of London, visitors can now inspect the city's most hallowed toilets. The "Loo" of Victoria station, for example, rates three stars and is the last word in luxury and elegance.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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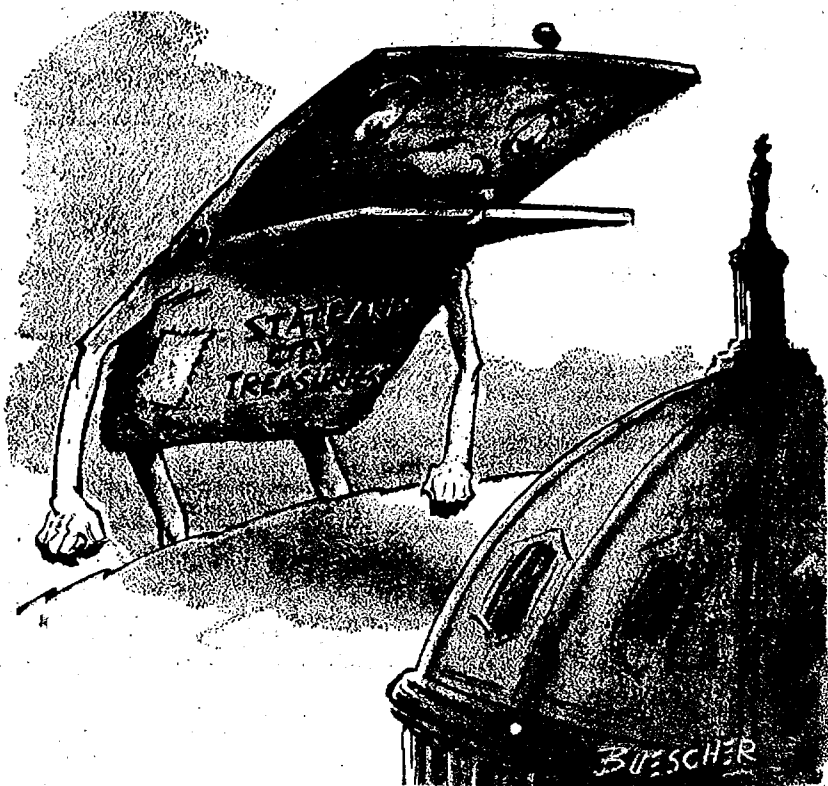
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Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SEEKS POST AS SUPERVISOR

Ernest Hauch, 56, a long-time resident of Lincoln township and member of a pioneer Berrien county farming family, has been the first to announce his candidacy for the office of Lincoln township supervisor on the Republican slate.

He is seeking the post being vacated by Harry Gast Jr., who has announced his Republican candidacy for the office of state representative from the 43rd district.

HONORED BY H.P.

Paul Broadstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broadstone, route 2 Box 4, Stevensville, is the number one Herald-Press carrier boy after winning the 1961 efficiency and achievement

award last night.

Paul, who is The Herald-Press carrier in Stevensville, was awarded a \$100 savings bond at a dinner at the Chicken Nook. He started delivering the paper Sept. 1, 1959, taking over a route from his brother.

PREPARING TO INVADE ISLES

Adolf Hitler was reported massing "large numbers" of German troops today on the West coast of Norway — possible springboard for invasion of Scotland — and advises erasing London said a steady stream of troop trains and sea-going transports was moving toward coastal bases.

Only a few days ago, Soviet Russia announced officially that German soldiers were moving back into northern and north-eastern Germany from the

Balkans.

FORCE INCREASED

The St. Joseph police force was brought up to eight members with the appointment yesterday of another patrolman. The new officer is Carl Schuett of Broad street.

HEAT WAVE

Thermometers registered 92 in the shade in St. Joseph today. The lake is crowded with people seeking relief from the heat.

NEW BIKE

Amos Rosewall has purchased an Indian motorcycle.

WOOD ARRIVES

The schooner Phantom arrived this morning with a load of slab wood for the market.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GRADUATION BLACKOUT

In regards to the commencement exercises held at Berrien Springs high school on June 3, I would like to know if this event wasn't important enough to merit some coverage other than the two families recognized as unusual graduates shown on the front page of section two in the June 4 issue.

My comment in no way is meant to discredit these families. However, I feel all members of this graduating class studied and worked to achieve this goal and deserve recognition also. This was a commencement for all 118 seniors.

If there has been a more detailed coverage of this event and I failed to see it, please accept my apologies.

An out of state subscriber, MRS. DONALD BENDER, Route 2, Box 63-A, Cass Lake, Minn.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

PAPER COMMENDED FOR COVERAGE

Congratulations regarding your comprehensive coverage of the Model Cities Mental Health Clinic. Your newspaper conscientiously continues to inform the residents of the area about the human services available to them. If possible, I would like to use the medium of this correspondence to thank publicly, sincerely, and individually the staff of the Riverwood Community Mental Health center for their contribution in time, effort, and in sharing their professional knowledge and expertise to our trainees.

Unqualified thanks are extended to Mrs. Betty Bell, M.A. director of the preschool treatment program, for her discussions regarding preschool treatment concepts and the origins of preschool disorders; Dr. Frederick B. Bell, director of the outpatient clinic, for his presentations on the therapeutic relationship, psychological mechanisms of defense, children and play, and for his continued consultative programmatic suggestions; to Stuart Boss, A.C.S.W., director of the Riverwood center, for his seminars on the theory and treatment of alcoholism; to Mrs. Marcia Bowers, M.S.W., staff social worker, for her discussion regarding the rehabilitative process; to Dr. Al DiLoreto, director of psychological services, for his presentation of working with children and for the sharing of his

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GOLDEN MOMENTS

Golden moments are those We can look back upon With never a frown or a tear. Golden moments are with us forever, Yes, forever and a year.

Those pleasures we had together So many wonderful trips, Never a word of discontent Always laughter and wit.

Now that you are gone forever, The days seem long and sad, But I can look back on our golden moments And it does not seem so bad.

Edna Smith Prince, Gailen.

personal views of the therapeutic process; to Miss Gloria Gillespie, M.A., for the many hours in planning and instruction regarding the field of mental retardation.

Special recognition is extended to Charles Halper, M.A., psychological counselor, for his planning and instruction in three core courses as well as other seminars; to Don Johnson, M.A., rehabilitative counselor, for his discussion of the state hospital system; to Miss Janet Loeffler, M.A., psychologist, for her presentation of school problems; to Miss Mary Meyer, A.C.S.W., social work supervisor, for her presentation on social casework; to Dr. Charles Payne, psychiatrist, for his discussion of psychotropic drugs; to Mrs. Joan Nichols, B.A., psychologist, for her presentation of working with children.

To Sterling Osmun, A.C.S.W., milieu therapist, for his presentation of hospital social work and for his personal views of therapy; to Miss Sharon Roepke, M.A., psychologist, for her discussion of emotionally disturbed children and for her personal views of therapy; to Miss Ruth Rosevelt, A.C.S.W., for her instruction concerning problem children and composition of social diagnoses; to Mrs. Adrienne Rosenberg, A.C.S.W., staff social worker, for presentation regarding community placement; to Charles Rubel, A.C.S.W., Director of Clinic Services, for his continued encouragement as well as for his instruction of marriage and the family, as well as case studies; to Mrs. Marilea Sawyer, B.A., social worker, for her case studies.

Appreciation is also extended to Larry Tice, A.C.S.W., director of the Berrien drug treatment center, for his dis-

cussions on drug abuse; to Robert Tollaksen, M.A., Director of Consultation and Education, for his presentations on family dynamics, interactions and stereotyping; to Wally Versaw, A.C.S.W., director of the consultation center, for his continued cooperation and instruction in after-care services as well as geriatric social work; to Mrs. Pat Yore, A.C.S.W., social work supervisor, for her discussion concerning the fears of children and her personal views of therapy; to Mrs. Constance Zirk, O.T. director of occupational and recreational therapy, for her discussion on the lateral therapies.

The news media of the Twin Cities is to be commended for its civic interest and community pride.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD I. BERMAN, A.C.S.W.
Director, Outreach Services
Clinical Social Worker

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

The British Museum has a 2,800-year-old carving showing an Assyrian king holding an umbrella as he leads his troops into battle. Smart general — he was all set to meet the enemy, come rain or shine!

A Nevada casino complains counterfeiters changed green \$1 chips to look like chips worth \$25. At least, the crooks can't be called chipkates!

An airline has added hot pants to the uniforms of its stewardesses. Just running a tight ship, it appears.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Does a "simple fracture" mean that it is not a serious one or is there some other meaning?

Miss B. F., Vt.

Dear Miss F.: You're under a misconception if you believe that a "simple fracture" is not a serious one. "Simple fracture" is a technical term used to describe one in which the separated fragments of bone have not broken through the skin.

A "compound fracture" is one in which the broken fragments of bone have torn through the muscles and the skin.

There is another kind known as the "green stick" fracture. The term comes from the resemblance to a new green twig of a tree which, when bent, splinters but does not break through.

Even "green stick" fractures must be carefully treated until the bone completely unites.

Why is it dangerous to have a big meal before swimming?

Mr. S. T. T., Fla.

Dear Mr. T.: Generally it is wise not to overload the stomach before undertaking any form of exercise.

More blood is drawn to the stomach to help digestion, thus taking it away from the muscles of the body.

For a time it has been thought that swimming after

eating may cause cramps. For generations, children have been kept out of the water for this reason.

There is now a general feeling that this has no scientific basis. However, I personally feel that it is a good idea for children and adults to rest after eating, to relax for better digestion.

If it adds a grain of safety, it's worth waiting.

Have you ever heard the expression, "a mask of pregnancy"? My daughter, pregnant with her second child was told that she has it and that it will never go away.

Mrs. A. L. B., N. C.

A brownish discoloration occasionally occurs on the cheeks of women during pregnancy.

The medical term for this is "chloasma." It is thought to be caused by some temporary hormone imbalance.

Almost always the discoloration disappears as soon as the child is born. So rarely does it persist that your daughter and you should not be distressed during this happy period of her life.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Train children to take medicine without fussing. It saves many unpleasant moments.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ KQ73	♠ 106	♠ 976	♠ AKJ9753
♥ 842	♥ 842	♥ 9	♥ 83
♦ 83	♦ 83	♦ 83	♦ 83
♣ 83	♣ 83	♣ 83	♣ 83

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

If you make it a practice to always play your cards well, even though only an inconsequential trick is involved, there is a greatly increased chance that you will also play well when a really important hand comes along.

Here is a case to demonstrate the point. Let's say you're in four spades and West leads a club. There seems to be absolutely nothing to the play; apparently you are destined to make eleven tricks, neither more nor less.

But, as the play progresses, the possibility of making twelve

tricks arises. Granted that this would not be an earthshaking accomplishment, still, if you can pull it off you will have something worth talking about.

You win the club with the ace, draw two rounds of trumps, then play the king and another club, ruffing in dummy. With East shuffling out on the second club, you learn that West started with seven clubs, as well as two spades.

Furthermore, when you cash the A-K-Q of hearts, discarding a diamond, West follows suit, and when you then lead the four of hearts, East discards a diamond.

It is surely not difficult to figure out that West cannot have a blessed diamond in his hand, for he is now known to have started the deal with two spades, four hearts and seven clubs.

This knowledge of the 13 cards West started with would ordinarily be purely academic — perhaps something like knowing what the price of eggs was last Sunday in Timbuktu — but in the present case you can take advantage of the situation by discarding the ten of diamonds, on the four of hearts.

West thus finds himself on lead and is forced to return a club. You ruff in dummy, discarding the queen of diamonds, and the effect of keeping your eye on the ball is that you make six instead of five.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—In what state is Pike's Peak?
2—In Roman mythology, who is Nox?
3—What is the name given to ceremonial headgear worn by bishops?
4—What have the following in common—spinnaker, heelpost, gunwale, taffrail?
5—Who were the Fenians?

BORN TODAY

"I Want You"
The poster showed Uncle Sam with piercing eyes pointing at the viewer and saying "I Want You."

It is probably the most remembered of all military recruiting posters. Created during World War I, more than four million copies were made and it was revived during World War II.

The poster's illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg, created other patriotic posters during both wars, but the Uncle Sam one was his best known.

Flagg was born in Pelham Manor, N. Y., in 1877.

His first published drawing appeared in the "St. Nicholas" magazine when he was just 12 years old. By the time he was 14, he was a regular contributor to such publications as "Judge" and "Life" magazines.

His drawings of handsome young men with wavy hair and

strong jaws and beautiful young women with slightly tipped noses, thick eyelashes and full-lipped mouths established a style for magazine illustrations and advertisements, although that style wouldn't be in vogue today—just as his Uncle Sam recruiting poster wouldn't go over so well in today's society.

Flagg was also a popular portrait painter and the author of a number of out spoken and satirical books.

He collected some of his work in book form and they were best-sellers.

Among his published works were "Yankee Girls Abroad" in 1900, "If—A Guide to Bad Manners," written in 1905, and his autobiography, aptly titled "Roses and Buckshot," turned out in 1946.

Flagg died in New York City in 1960.

Others born today include Paul McCartney, Richard Boone, Kay Kyser, Jeanette MacDonald and E. G. Marshall.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1897 the Alask Gold Rush began.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
LETHARGIC—(LITHAR-jik)—adjective, pertaining to or affected with drowsiness; sluggishness

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1—Colorado.
2—Goddess of the night.
3—Mitre.

4—All are parts of bessels.
5—Members of a secret Irish organization for the overthrow of English rule in Ireland.

Lane Breaks Tie; Jewel Site Rezoned

Angelo Denounces Action; Says He's Quitting

Benton township Supervisor Martin Lane last night broke a 3 to 3 deadlock of the board of trustees by voting to rezone a five-acre parcel on East Napier avenue for a \$1.75 million Jewel Food store.

The board's action brought an immediate denunciation from township Treasurer Tony Angelo, rezoning opponent, who

walked out of the meeting after announcing his intention to resign from the board.

Lane said that he was "thinking about the good of the township as a whole" in casting the deciding vote. Lane is a resident of Fairplain as are rezoning opponents who contended that the store would disrupt the neighborhood.

Before Lane's vote, Trustees Angelo, Walter Slowik, and Chester Watson, had voted against rezoning while L. G. Benson, Abe Lieberman and Chester Jolley had voted for it.

Angelo is one of the principal owners of the Fairplain Plaza, Berrien county's biggest shopping center, located only a block away from the site of the proposed Jewel Food Store.

Angelo said that he didn't think he "could serve the people after so many people had expressed opposition to the rezoning."

Angelo complained that a petition with more than 600 signatures opposing the rezoning was not circulated to him by Supervisor Lane.

Lane replied that he had received several petitions "both ways" over the weekend from the planning commission and had placed them on the table before the meeting for trustees to inspect.

Lane later emphasized that he did not consider his vote as one for "spot zoning" but merely to extend an existing commercial area. He said a Jewel store on the site near M-139 and Napier avenue would mean "more jobs, more retail sales, more bank deposits, a bigger tax base and would benefit the township in many other ways."

The zoning change means that the tract goes from D-2 to D-1 classification. D-2 permits professional buildings and multiple dwellings but bans retail stores. D-1 permits retail stores.

The board's decision came despite a recommendation against the rezoning last Thursday by a 5-3 vote of the township planning commission.

Contacted last night, Robert Miskill, said that although Thursday's vote was only advisory, "it seems unusual that the board would vote against the recommendation of not only the planning commission, but also of the basic and revised plan of the township planning consultant Harland Bartholomew and Associates, and against more than 600 petition signers, and in light of a policy held for the last 15 years by both the commission and the trustees against commercialization along Napier."

He said that the planning commission had been involved in studying the matter for two years and has kept a relatively constant membership. Most of the trustees were "newcomers" and a few took it upon themselves to attend our public hearings on the rezoning and the revised township plan so that they could be informed."

FINAL DECISION

However, he said, that "this is the final decision of the board and I hope that everything works out to the best interests of the community."

Jewel had requested the rezoning in 1969 but it had been turned down by identical 4 to 3 votes of both the planning commission and the board of trustees.

However, the composition of the trustees changed drastically due to last November's election.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



TONY'S HOT: Benton township Treasurer Tony Angelo, Jr., voices opposition to rezoning of land on Napier avenue to make way for Jewel Food store at last night's meeting of township board. Angelo later walked out in huff saying he was going to resign because Supervisor Martin Lane had not circulated petitions

opposing rezoning. Action produced rift in Democratic administration which took over township last November. From left: Supervisor Lane, Angelo, Trustee Walter Slowik and Wayne Stevens, township administrative assistant. (Staff photo)

BH Primary

Races Shape Up For Mayor, Two Commissioners

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith and two incumbent city commissioners will face opposition in the city primary election Aug. 1, according to the line-up of candidates who met the filing deadline Tuesday.

Three candidates filed nominating petitions for mayor, including Smith, while five filed for two openings for commissioner-at-large seats.

Others filing for the mayor's post were F. Joseph Flaugh, a city commissioner who previously held the office of mayor, and Charles F. Joseph, a newcomer in the political arena.

CANDIDATES

Filing for two commissioner-at-large posts were incumbents Virgil May and Ralph Lhotka; and Robert W. Leuty, Pressley Rhodes, Jr., and Charles Yarbrough.

One commission vacancy each, for the first, second and fourth wards, will not be included in the primary election, because only one candidate filed for each post.

They are incumbent Otis W.



MAYOR SMITH



CHARLES JOSEPH



F. JOSEPH FLAUGH

Joseph, fourth ward; and newcomers, Carl L. Brown, second ward; and Edmund B. Eaman, first ward.

City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke said a primary is required only when more than double the number of candidates for each post files nominating petitions. As to possible withdrawals among mayoral and commissioner-at-large posts, Mrs. Grenawitzke said she was not certain at this time about the deadline date.

Mrs. Grenawitzke said that if no candidates involved in primary opposition withdraw, the top two vote-getters for mayor will oppose each other in the general election on Nov. 2. The top four vote-getters in the commissioner-at-large contest will vie for these two seats in November.

The deadline for registering to vote in the Aug. 3 primary election is 8 p.m. Friday, July 2, Mrs. Grenawitzke said.

Mayor Smith is launching his drive for his eighth term in office. He resides at 785 LaSalle avenue, and is a retired Whirlpool Corp. official.

Flaugh, a member of the city commission, served as mayor 1951-55. He resides at 176 Hastings and is the owner of an insurance agency.

Charles Joseph, a newcomer to city politics, resides at 1151 Broadway. He manager of Highland House, a community development center sponsored by Whirlpool.

Commissioner-at-large incumbent May resides at 616 Thresher and is a personnel assistant for Benton Harbor Area schools.

Lhotka, who also currently serves as mayor pro-tem, is a foreman at Heath Co. He resides at 444 Division.

Among newcomers in the commissioner-at-large race Rhodes resides at 674 Thresher, as does Yarbrough. Rhodes is a barber, and Yarbrough is a county juvenile officer. Leuty resides at 766 Pavone. He is employed at Industrial Electric Corp.

Among unopposed candidates whose names will be only on the November general election ballot, Eaman (first ward) resides at 1022 Colfax and is employed as an engineer for Whirlpool. Brown (second ward) resides at 661 Pavone and is a vice president of C-Meds. He said he also is a coordinator for the Berrien county Olympia games.

Otis Joseph (incumbent, fourth ward) resides at 154 North Winans. He is a laboratory technician for Whirlpool.

The city clerk said Warren Mitchell, a real estate salesman, took out petitions for mayor, but did not file the petitions. Also, George Dixon, took out petitions for fourth ward commissioner post, but did not file.

Expiring are the terms of First Ward Commissioner T. Gregory Longpre, and Second Ward Commissioner John Stanick, who did not seek reelection. Fourth Ward Commissioner Joseph was appointed to the commission last November to replace Charles Gray who resigned.

Under a new law, city officials elected in November will run on odd-number years and for four-year terms.

Noise Pollution Fighters Take Course In BH

Twin Cities Area Safety Council, Western Michigan University and industrial nurses have joined together in training audiometric technicians to help solve a hearing loss problem in industry.

An eight-week course ended in the WMU center, Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, last night with 13 receiving certificates issued by the American Association of Industrial Nurses and the Michigan State association of Industrial Nurses.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Crawford, R.N., administrative nurse of the V-M Corp. and a past president of the state association of industrial nurses noted in a letter to nurses that the hearing loss problem is increasing daily. The course presented the past eight weeks was designed to provide training and learning techniques to enable each participant to communicate individual employee problems to management.

Robert Strumpler, executive director of the safety council, noted that under new federal regulations industry can be held accountable for hearing losses suffered by workers.

Mrs. Crawford, Strumpler, Stephen Nisbet, director of the WMU regional office, Dr. Dirk Joachim, of Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan and Dr. Albert Jetty of Western's speech pathology and audiology department, set up the course.

Among speakers were Dr. Joachim, who gave a general review of the problem, Mrs. Crawford who spoke on nurses responsibility in hearing con-

Crash Kills Michigan Man

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — A Michigan man was killed today when his pickup truck veered off a St. Joseph County road, struck a tree and overturned just north of Mishawaka.

The victim was Arthur Schmitt, 54, Rte. 2, Edwardsburg, Mich.



MRS. HELEN FORD

Mrs. Ford Gets Post At BHHS

Mrs. Helen Ford, former executive director of Tri-CAP, has been named human relations coordinator at Benton Harbor high school, Principal David Hartenbach announced today.

Prime purpose of the position is to improve relations among students, teachers and parents, Hartenbach said.

Mrs. Ford was executive director of Tri-County Community Action program from March, 1970, until its demise last February when federal funding was severed. Tri-CAP was the antipoverty agency for Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

At BHHS, Mrs. Ford will work with civic and social agencies on needs and problems of individual students. Her job is funded under the Title I of the Federal Elementary and Secondary act. Salary was not announced immediately.

Coloradan Arrested Near Sawyer

NEW BUFFALO — A Colorado man, Richard Chamberlain, 28, was arrested by New Buffalo state police at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday on a charge of possession of a stolen credit card.

The arrest followed a complaint from a service station near the Indiana-Michigan border that a man had purchased gasoline with what was believed to be a stolen credit card.

Troopers took Chamberlain into custody on I-94 near Sawyer.

Michigan Man Receives Medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 21-year-old former Army sergeant from Tawas has received the Medal of Honor from President Nixon for conspicuous gallantry in Southeast Asia.

Peter Lemon, whose tour of duty in Vietnam ended last July and who left the Army in December, is married now and living in National City, near Tawas.

Alloy Plant Dump Blaze Called Arson

Benton Harbor firemen said that an incendiary type fire behind the Michigan Standard Alloy Co., Arthur Mendel road, was among nine minor fires put out by the city and township departments yesterday and this morning.

The fire on Arthur Mendel road was started in three different places in a dump at the rear of the factory building, firemen said. They said they suspect the fire was started by an incendiary device.

A bulldozer owned by the Michigan Standard Alloy Co. helped push dirt on the fire while firemen poured water over the burning crates and other trash at the dump.

BENTON HELPS

Benton Harbor police were assisted in putting out the fire by Benton township firemen. The fire call was received at 12:43 p.m. Tuesday.

A fire that started in an upstairs bathroom of a home owned by Jack Parks, Box 96, US-33, was put out by Benton township firemen at 7:24 p.m. yesterday. Firemen said damage was minor.

Township fireman extinguished a grass fire at 1:94 near Bridgman avenue. Fireman said an area 50 x 50 feet was burned at 3:39 p.m.

Another grass fire was extinguished by Benton Harbor firemen in the back yard of a house owned by W. E. Bruce, Valley View drive. Bruce told firemen he was burning trash in a barrel at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday when a spark fell and ignited the grass.

A flooded carburetor caused in a truck fire that was put out by Benton Harbor firemen at 115 Sixth street, fireman said.

Benton Harbor fireman also put out a minor rubbish pile fire behind the post office at 352 West Britain avenue.

NE WCAR DAMAGED

A brand new car driven by Ned Gates, Benton Harbor Chevrolet agent, was damaged slightly by a fire at 1:45 p.m.

on I-94 near Crystal avenue. Benton township firemen extinguished the fire.

Old furniture was destroyed by fire in a garage owned by Robert Finch. The fire was put out by Benton township firemen. The cause of the fire is under investigation by Benton township police and firemen.

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a fire in an awning outside Garbs Clothing, 132 Water street, at 8:45 a.m. today.

SJ Schools Schedule Art Class

Requests to hold a summer art course has prompted St. Joseph Public schools to schedule the program under the direction of Mrs. Betty Blingham with registration 10 a.m. Monday.

Vernon Peachey, who is in charge of summer school courses, said when the class was originally announced last May not enough students signed up for the course. However, in the past few days a considerable interest has been shown in the course and Peachey said it will be offered.

The course will operate Monday through Fridays from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. from June 21 to July 30. The tuition is \$25. The course needs a minimum of 20 persons to enroll.

Federal Grant For Stevensville Work Increased

Congressman Edward Hutchinson Tuesday announced the Environmental Protection agency has approved a grant award of \$133,020 to Stevensville for the sewage interceptor project.

No additional details were available locally. Thomas Sinn, secretary of Berrien county public works board, said the grant probably was an increase in the federal share for the project. He stated that added federal funds have become available and the Environmental Protection agency has been increasing grants it had made earlier for sewer projects, without new requests being made by the local units.

The estimated cost of the interceptor project was \$2,018,000.



NOW HEAR THIS: Mrs. Margaret M. Shadduck, R. N., (left) of Watervliet Paper Co., tests Mrs. Shirley J. Miller, R. N. of Auto Specialties Mfg. Co., Inc., St. Joseph, while Dr. Albert Jetty of Western Michigan university checks operations. Audio-metric course ended with graduation at WMU's regional center Tuesday night. The purpose of the course is to help prevent hearing losses for industrial workers. (Staff photo)

Mattawan Plant Closing; 60 Jobs Gone

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

MATTAWAN — Glaser-Crandell, a cucumber-processing firm here for more than 10 years, will cease operations after June 30.

The previously unannounced closing was revealed in a letter from the company read at the village council meeting Monday night and confirmed Tuesday by Paul Wolff, the company's treasurer.

The plant's shutdown would appear to cancel the jobs of about 60 workers, most of whom reside locally.

Wolff, in a telephone interview from his Chicago office, declined to give any reason for the company's shutdown. But he denied that the move was triggered by a court hearing over a previous court order requiring the firm to install an anti-pollution system.

Wolff said he would comment further on the shutdown June 30.

The firm had been ordered June 11 by Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr. to appear in court Monday for a hearing to show cause why the firm should not be held in contempt of court for not complying with the previous court order. The previous order required the firm to have the anti-pollution system constructed by September.

DRINKING WATER
Litigation in the suit began in 1966, when the state's water resources commission charged that discharge water from the firm's operations was polluting the drinking water of Mattawan.



MONEY FOR GAMES: The Rev. Silas S. Legg, Jr., (second from right) of Model Cities staff, presents \$3,000 check to John Waihee, chairman, Berrien County Olympian and Canam Games. From left are, Arnold Smith, chairman, Benton-Harbor-Benton Township Model Cities Steering Council, which made contribution to the games project; Waihee; Legg; and Edward Hudson, council vice-chairman.

Legg is staff coordinator for Citizens, Inc., the official resident organization of Model Cities. Legg said the games are designed to build character in youth. He noted that many local participants are from Model Cities area. Model Cities here is financed through federal government and operating under a \$1.3 million first-year contract. (Staff photo)



MATTAWAN FIRM TO CLOSE: The Glaser-Crandell firm in Mattawan is scheduled for shutdown June 30 according to firm officials. A cucumber processor and pickle producer, the firm employs about 60. It has been embroiled in dispute with state over alleged pollution from operation into water supply of Mattawan. Announcement of the closing came in letter to Mattawan village council. (Staff photo)

Sewer Project

New Buffalo Twp. Accused Of Delay

NEW BUFFALO — A New Buffalo city councilman, Albert Mayer, charged last night that the New Buffalo township board is "dragging its feet" on the Galien River sewer project.

Mayer, chairman of the project that will provide sewerage facilities for the city, Chikaming and New Buffalo townships, spoke before the New Buffalo city council.

The township board, according to Mayer, is holding up work by demanding performance bonds or insurance from Ralph Petrie, the township's engineer, before signing a contract with Petrie's firm.

Mayer also questioned the New Buffalo area Democratic committee's "authority" to publish a full-page letter in the local weekly newspaper which said in part: "There will be no contract signing for the sewer project until the engineer's services are insured."

City officials said once construction of the small craft harbor is underway, the old span will be replaced with a new bridge several hundred feet east of its present location.

Meanwhile, they noted, a five-ton load limit is being enforced on the old bridge.

Reith-Riley Construction Co., LaPorte, Ind., was awarded a contract for blacktopping city streets with a low bid of \$20,000. Streets to be resurfaced are Townsend and Jameson, from

at \$8 million. Greiger said additional delays will further increase cost of the work. Greiger also said the township board could be held in contempt of court since the sewer project is under court order.

In other business, the council voted to grant city employees requested \$10 a week salary increases, effective July 1. The 11 permanent employees were also granted two personal business days off each year.

Members of the council, responding to questions from the audience, reported that steps are being taken to prevent further deterioration of the city's Galien river bridge.

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Traffic Mishap Claims Life Of Hartford Boy

HARTFORD — An 11-year-old Hartford boy, Terry Groth, was killed early Tuesday afternoon in a traffic accident near his home.

State police from the Paw Paw post said the young boy, working with his father, stepped off a tractor and into the path of an on-coming pickup truck operated by Andrew Boze, 47, of

route 1, Hartford. There are no charges pending, state police said.

The accident occurred about 12:40 p.m. on Red Arrow highway about three miles east of Hartford.

State police said the youth and his father, Kenneth Groth, were preparing to haul a wagonload of hay across Red Arrow and Terry hopped from the tractor, parked on the shoulder, to make a sure there was on oncoming traffic.

State police said he stepped directly into the path of the pickup truck.

Young Groth was pronounced dead on arrival at Watervliet Community hospital.

He is Van Buren's 10th traffic death of 1971.

Terry was born Dec. 6, 1959, in Watervliet, the son of Kenny and Betty Groth.

Terry was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church of Hartford and belonged to the Altar Boy Society.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, David, Wayne and Thomas, at home; his maternal grandparents,

the Calvin funeral home, Hartford, where friends may call after 7 this evening.



TERRY GROTH

10
Auto Deaths
in Van Buren
county in
1971

Consumers License Hearing Set

KALAMAZOO — An Atomic Energy Commission licensing board will convene here Thursday to again consider issuance of a license to Consumers Power Co. for commercial operation of its Palisades nuclear power plant in Covert township.



RAY NORBERG

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Kalamazoo public library.

It was exactly a year ago when the first AEC hearing convened to consider issuing a license for the 700,000 kilowatt facility.

The hearing stumbled along until March when a group of conservationists successfully forced the utility to agree to install cooling towers at the \$125 million facility. The conservationists had contended that hot water discharges from the plant would damage the environment.

The conservationists withdrew their objections after the utility said it would construct cooling facilities.

Consumers has spent the last two months loading nuclear fuel into the plant's reactor and conducting low-power tests.

Unless new challenges are raised the AEC hearing is expected to last less than a week.

Consumers officials hope to be able to generate electricity on a commercial basis by late summer or early fall.

Witnesses said the girls were struck by a car which was being driven down the residential street at a high rate of speed.

The witnesses told police the driver sped away from the accident, abandoned the car a short distance away and fled on foot. The car was recovered and turned out to be stolen.

Neighbors identified the driver of the death car as a youth who lived on the same street as the victims.

Norberg Takes Post At Coloma

COLOMA — Announcement was made today that Ray Norberg, who has just resigned as director of Benton Harbor high school, has been hired as Coloma's director of music education.

Schools Supt. William Barrett said Norberg is to fill the vacancy created with the resignation of band director Howard Stuke last month.

Norberg, associated with the Benton Harbor school system for 16 years, formerly headed the musical program of the old Fairplain school system before consolidation.

Barrett, in making the announcement, said, "Mr. Norberg will be in charge of our entire musical program, both instrumental and vocal, and will enlarge our music program."

Norberg holds both a bachelor of music and master of arts degrees from Western Michigan university, and has played piano and other musical instruments professionally in and around the Twin Cities area.

Norberg, 42, resides with his wife and four children in St. Joseph.

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Kelley 'Sure' Nuclear Plants Won't Pollute

HOLLAND — Attorney general Frank Kelley says he is satisfied that power utilities who are constructing giant generating facilities along the Lake Michigan shoreline will take every step possible to prevent thermal pollution. He spoke here Tuesday at Hope college.

"I am sure that the utility industry will not knowingly cause thermal pollution with their nuclear generating plants," Kelley said.

"I'm not as concerned about this issue as I am about the many known industrial polluters who are damaging the environment."

The attorney general further asserted that "no one has shown me evidence that the so-called thermal pollution will have any adverse effects."

board members further agreed that the proposal needed to be altered. Board members indicated the defeat apparently came from a lack of awareness by voters of the need for a new school building.

The issue was to finance construction of a new junior high school.

In other areas, Consumers Asphalt Co., Benton Harbor, was awarded a contract to blacktop 1,400 square yards of playground at the Mars grade school and 750 square yards of parking space at the Sylvester school. Cost is to be \$6,975.

The Bauer-Foster Co., South Bend, was awarded the contract to recondition and resurface the high school gymnasium floor at a cost of \$2,975.

Supt. Lee Auble said calendars being considered for dates of the 1971-72 school year placed opening day of school in the week before Labor Day, either Aug. 31 or Sept. 1.

Auble said a difference over the length of the proposed Christmas vacation is still to be worked out before the calendar is completed. Negotiations between the board and the faculty are currently underway on the calendar as well as other issues.

Berrien Springs Will Try 3rd Time On School Bonds

BERRIEN SPRINGS — School board members informally agreed last night that a third attempt should be made to get voter approval of a building bond issue.

A \$2.6 million package was rejected by voters for the second time this year Monday in the annual school election. The vote was 630 to 539.

No formal action on seeking a third vote was taken as

board members further agreed that the proposal needed to be altered. Board members indicated the defeat apparently came from a lack of awareness by voters of the need for a new school building.

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